

FAIR, COLD TODAY;
WARMER TOMORROW

Norwich

NORWICH, CONN., SATURDAY, OCT. 21, 1933.

Bulletin

FULL ASSOCIATED
PRESS DISPATCHES

The Bulletin

Norwich, Saturday, Oct. 21, 1933.

WEATHER

Conditions

The weather has remained generally fair during the last 24 hours except for local rains in the northern Rocky Mountain region and light snows in northern New York and northern New England. The temperature was somewhat lower Friday in the Atlantic states north of Maryland.

The weather will remain fair Saturday and Sunday in the states east of the Mississippi river. The temperature will rise gradually in the lower lake region and the upper Ohio valley Saturday and Sunday and in the Atlantic states from North Carolina northward Sunday.

WINDS

North of Sandy Hook, fresh north and northeast and weather fair Saturday.

Sandy Hook to Hatteras, fresh north and northeast and weather fair Saturday.

Forecast

For Southern New England, fair Saturday and Sunday; rising temperature Sunday.

Observations in Norwich
The Bulletin's observations show the following changes in temperature and barometric changes Friday:

	Ther. Bar.
7 a. m.	55 30.00
10 a. m.	52 30.10
1 p. m.	56 30.10
Highest 52; lowest 50.	

Comparisons

Predictions for Friday—Partly cloudy. Friday's weather—Fair, continued cool, west to northwest wind.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Day	Sun		Moon	
	Rises	Sets	Rises	Sets
21	6:00	5:08	5:54	1:08
22	6:02	5:06	6:47	2:17
23	6:05	5:04	7:39	3:28
24	6:08	5:01	8:27	4:40
25	6:12	5:00	9:09	5:52
26	6:17	4:57	9:56	7:04

Six hours after high water it is low water, which is followed by flood tide.

GREENEVILLE

A very successful parish supper under the auspices of the Women's Guild was given in the Guild Hall of St. Andrew's Church Thursday evening. A large number of people including members and friends and neighbors were present.

After the supper, the choir held its rehearsal in the Guild room, and the choir carried on a conference in the study.

TAFTVILLE

A large crowd attended the dance in Pomeroy hall Friday evening given by the Pomeroy Club.

One of the social events of the week was the reception tendered Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Crowdis by the parish of the Taftville Congregational church. Rev. and Mrs. Crowdis stood with the reception committee. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan S. Bushnell, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bole in one of the parlors of the church, which was decorated by palms and flowers. About two hundred took the opportunity of meeting the new pastor and Mrs. Crowdis. During the reception, Hendrick's Orchestra played, and there was a musical program consisting of songs by Mrs. James A. Bidwell, Miss Elizabeth Hartley, Thomas Grisham and James Jackson, with Miss Dorothy Wood at the piano. The choir of the church was directed by the board of managers of the Ladies' Benevolent Society. The committee in charge were Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bole, Mrs. Gustave Hedger, Mrs. Herbert H. Ippie, Mrs. John Volkman, Mrs. Albert J. Aberg, Mrs. James Hartley, Mrs. John W. Seddon, Walter S. Sharples and Mr. Earle Wood.

The annual meeting of the Taftville Chapter, A. R. C. will be held in Pomeroy hall on Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 8 p. m.—adv.

Miss Helen Seddon has returned from spending a few days in Portland, Me., the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Varley.

NORWICH TOWN

Under the auspices of Scotland Road Christian Endeavor society, Rev. Chas. Smith, pastor of the Unacadville Methodist church, will give an address at the fall Sunday afternoon. Mr. Smith was formerly pastor of Baltic Methodist church.

WATERLOO WOMAN SAYS

\$1,000 WAS OUTFIGHT GIFT
Mrs. Flora M. Doherty of Waterloo, who with her husband, Henry A. Doherty, is a defendant in a suit brought by Herbert P. Brown of Norwich, administrator of the estate of his father, Nelson A. Brown, to recover \$1,000, which he alleged they obtained from his father by undue influence, was on the stand in the superior court at New London Friday afternoon. The case has been partly heard at several sittings of the court and the trial was resumed after the short calendar session Friday.

Mrs. Doherty corroborated the testimony of Mr. Brown, a previous witness, that Mr. Brown, senior, had given them the money outright while he lived with them and that he had never heard him say that the money was intended in defray funeral expenses. She said that she and Mr. Doherty had always treated Mr. Brown kindly while he lived with them.

P. LeRoy Harwood, treasurer of the Marlboro Savings bank, recalled Mr. Brown telling him that he had made gifts of \$500 each to Mr. and Mrs. Doherty.

Cleanliness may be next to godliness, but it takes advertising to sell soap.

LITTLE GLOBULES

make strength. These are thousands of easily absorbed, health-building globules of vitamin-bearing cod-liver oil in every bottle of

Scott's Emulsion
Children grow people, rundown in body or vitality, should find Scott's Emulsion a strength-restoring food-basis of great value. It is taken easily and assimilated readily.

FINDS HARD TIMES LESS HARD IN NORWICH UNDER PROHIBITION

The following is the third of a series of articles about Norwich, as the result of a survey of this city made by an investigator for the Anti-Saloon League. It will be published in the American Issue, the official organ of the Anti-Saloon League, on Monday. By special arrangement, The Bulletin prints it in advance.

Hard times are less hard in Norwich than in other parts of the state. The reason is that in they are less hard when they are dry as well as hard. The two classes affected are the extremes of the financial scale; the poor who have but little margin in reserve and who are easily driven over the border line between self-support and need of charity; and the folk who are richer in this world's goods and who are called upon to make good the deficit in their poorer neighbors' budgets through charity.

The year 1916 was quite a prosperous year in Norwich. There was plenty of work; wages were high and the lean time called cost of living had not yet devalued the fat time of war-time wages. But in that year 258 persons in Norwich had to call upon the town for aid. They belonged to the group called "outside poor" whose support was asked out by municipal aid. 1916, of course, was a year of personal liberty. Anyone who desired had a legal right to a moral right to take the pay and deposit it with the nearest bartender before calling on the town to help buy clothes for the children. It was not very wet in Norwich. There were 34 ordinary retail liquor licenses, one wholesale liquor license, two beer licenses and 19 drugists' licenses held in the community. It costs real money to maintain the holders of all these licenses in a state of luxury, to pay the salaries of the micrologists, rent, etc., etc., so many a lad went barefoot and many a lassie lacked the clothes she needed. Norwich had to maintain her saloons.

The following year, 1917, was not a prohibition year. In spite of that the number of persons applying for help on the "Outside Poor Fund" dropped from 258 to 178. And prohibition can't claim any of the credit for it, either. But wait a moment. In that year there was a decrease in the number of licensed saloons in Norwich. Exactly 23 saloons went out of business, leaving 71 to offer a brass rail to a weary foot and a polished bar to a flexible elbow.

Now here is a curious coincidence.

One-fourth of the saloons in Norwich go out of business. In that year one-

fourth of the number who required town help in the preceding year got along without it. Rather interesting, isn't it? No prohibition—but the demands on the outside poor fund decrease in the degree that saloons close their doors.

In the next year, 1918, some more of Norwich's saloons shut up. The total retail licenses fell to 65. Did the number of persons needing help from the "Outside Poor Fund" decrease? Yes, verily. It decreased in a degree slightly larger than the decrease in the number of saloons that suspended. In this year 156 persons were aided by the town.

1919 maintained the same record. Wartime prohibition arrived and helped the good work along by shutting the liquor sellers after midnight—but during the first half of 1919 there were 61 bar-rooms open. The number receiving outside poor relief was 143.

The first fully "dry" year—in law it is not in 100 per cent fact—was 1920. It was the year whose opening was marked by excellent business. But which closed in disaster. Save for prohibitory closing influence and the savings made possible by enforced abstinence, this year with its successor might have been known as the years of panic. But it was not so. Only 36 persons received town aid in this year.

There were not many glooms of light in 1921. It was a period of really hard times. But in a while industrial depression—felt most acutely by the group from which the old patrons of the saloons were drawn—the applicants for town aid numbered only 102.

That means that in a period of severe industrial depression—during a period when the saloons were closed—there were less than 26 per cent as many people using taxpayers' money to meet their living expenses as there were in 1916, when times were good, prosperity was a steady boarder and the saloon door stood invitingly open. Do you get the point?

One might go on indefinitely thus, showing the effects of the closing of the saloons on the almshouse population, on neglected and dependent children, on the many classes charity must consider. In careful classifications of the cause of the pauperism or near-pauperism of any of these groups, alcohol might show up as a factor. As the sole or even principal cause of their poverty. But it is the determining factor in that its removal from the lives of these groups of folk saved them from becoming dependents on the city's bounty and saved, too, the money of the taxpayers.

FANNING PARK DALLIES

HAVE BEEN PRIZE WINNERS

Since Jack Frost has made his timely visit the beautiful Fanning Park dallies have ceased their blossoming. The season of 1933, however, has been a most successful one for Mrs. Rowell J. Brown, the dallia specialist of 52 Oneco street.

When visiting the eighth annual exhibition of the American Dallia society, of which she is a member, held last week in September in New York city, Mrs. Brown presented an additional supply of costly tubers for next season.

Fanning Park dallies not only carried off the first honors for the best display of the New London County Fair, but for nearly every one of the many hundred visitors who were privileged to gaze upon these wonderful blooms, there has been a desire to make a return visit.

In a very unostentatious manner Mrs. Brown has given liberally of her dallies. For many successive weeks they brightened the wards at the Bascom hospital and the tuberculosis sanatorium, the Sheffer Arms and Johnson Home have been favored; they have been used as decorations at the following churches: Grace Episcopal, Yantic, Norwich Town Congregational, Central Baptist, First Baptist, St. Patrick's, Church of the Good Shepherd (Unitarian), and Russian Orthodox; on one occasion were used in decorating for a church wedding and were also used in the decorations at the Knights of Columbus fair.

High School Radio Meeting

Connecticut High School Radio league is to hold its next session; which falls on Feb. 19, at Vocational High school hall, New London, when the Radio club members of that school will be hosts and hope to have the entire membership of the Storington High and Norwich Free Academy Radio clubs present. The invitation to go to New London was unanimously accepted at Saturday's state meeting at Danbury.

William F. Whitmore of Hartford, was elected secretary of the Connecticut Police Officers' association at the October meeting of its directors.

United States Internal Revenue department will succeed Howard P. Dunham, who recently resigned as chief of police. This was announced Tuesday by Collector Robert O. Eaton, who said the promotion would be effective on or about Nov. 1.

To fill Major Appleton's place as assistant to the chief field deputy, John J. White, of Hartford, will be promoted. Mr. White has been located in Middletown as field deputy. Andrew Riner, member of the legislature from Union will succeed Mr. White. Mr. Riner is an office deputy.

Major Appleton has a fine record for business ability. He was long the treasurer with rank of major of the National Soldiers' home at Togus, Me., becoming separated from that office only when the national administration changed. Major Appleton was born in Chelsea, Mass., January 26, 1877 and came to Hartford in July, 1926. He entered the employ of the Pope manufacturing Co., which he remained 11 years. He was then employed by the Veeber Manufacturing Co. one year and by the Hartford Rubber Works six years.

Soon after coming to Hartford, Major Appleton became a member of the First Company, Governor's Foot Guard, and he has been president of the Non-Commissioned Officers' association. He enlisted in Company K, First Connecticut Infantry, for the Spanish-American war.

DESERVED IN EIGHT DAYS

AFTER HER MARRIAGE

In the superior court at New London Friday morning, Judge Newell Jennings granted a divorce on the grounds of desertion since May 23, 1914, to Lucille Crocker Miller, of New London, from John H. Miller, now of parts unknown. Mrs. Miller was absent eight days after the wedding day. She was given change of name to Lucille Crocker. She testified that he left the house saying he had to report for work in Montreal and she has never seen him since.

Didn't Know About Alcohol Cargo

Capt. Osmond A. Gilbert, a ship broker of Boston, formerly in company with his brother, Mary, at Mystic, who was indicted in New York several weeks ago on a charge of conspiring to land alcohol, was discharged by a federal commissioner Wednesday.

The indictment resulted from seizure of two barges loaded with alcohol, picked up by the steamer Korona in Long Island sound. The barges had been chartered through Gilbert, but the commissioner found that he believed they were carrying oyster shells.

CURED HER RHEUMATISM

Knowing from terrible experience the suffering caused by rheumatism, Mrs. E. Hurst, who lives at 608 E. Douglas St., C-97, Bloomington, Ill., is so thankful at having cured herself that out of pure gratitude she is anxious to tell all other sufferers just how to get rid of their torture by a simple way at home.

Mrs. Hurst has nothing to sell. Merely mail your own name and address, and she will gladly send you this valuable information entirely free. Write her at once before you forget.

LEGAL QUESTIONS RAISED

ON GORDON BROS. PETITION

The petition of Gordon Brothers of Norwich for permission to build on West Main Street, over the tracks of the Central Vermont railroad, in this city was heard in part by the public utilities commission at Hartford Friday. The railroad company opposed the petition. Attorney Thomas M. Shields, for the petitioners and Attorney Charles B. Whitely for the company raised a number of legal questions and the commission decided to postpone the hearing to give the attorneys an opportunity to prepare a brief which must be filed with the commission on or before November 10. If the commission, after reading the briefs, decides that it has jurisdiction in the matter a date for another hearing will be set.

The petitioners desire to erect a building to cross the tracks and on a level with the present highway bridge over the tracks. The building they want to erect is the southern part of the bridge. The bridge is only 15 feet above the tracks, when the law requires, an overhead of 13 feet and that the petitioners should be required to comply with the law. There was another question raised and it pertained to the ownership of the land on which it was proposed to erect the building.

YOUNG MEN DEMOCRATS

TOOK COUNTY CLUB

An enthusiastic meeting held Friday night at the Bowdoin house, The Young Men's Democratic Club, was organized with a membership to include Norwich and the towns in the northern tier of the county. A similar organization for the southern part of the county is to be formed in New London.

William B. Shea, who has been acting as organizer with John T. Gleason, called the meeting to order, explaining the purpose of the club, and Earl Mathewson was elected temporary chairman. Brief but spirited talks were given by John J. Corkery, M. J. Corcoran, Mr. Mathewson and Mr. Gleason.

The following nominating committee was appointed to report at a meeting next Tuesday evening: Paul Fanning, William B. Shea, Arthur Roy, Dennis Sullivan, John J. Corkery, M. J. Corcoran, Mr. Mathewson and Mr. Gleason.

The club has secured temporary headquarters at room 6, Wauregan house. Mrs. Brown, Sprague, Griswold, Colchester, and Voluntown.

The club is working in cooperation with the party town committee and its members will be in parade before the rally this (Saturday) evening.

BOY, AUTO AND TROLLEY

FIGURE IN GROTON ACCIDENT

Eleven year old Charles Todd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Todd of Groton, Conn., received a concussion of the brain when he was struck down by a Ford car driven by John Michels of Westerly about 5:30 Friday morning in Groton. He was taken to his home following the mishap and is being attended by his mother, who works in the Max Podack mill.

Young Todd was on his way to the Groton Heights school, where he is a pupil. The trolley car was just leaving from in front of his home and Todd put himself in the way of it. The conductor of the car, it is reported, shouted to the boy, telling him to keep away, and the youth ran out into the middle of the road in an effort to get away from the car. As he went into the road he ran into the path of the Michels car, whose driver was unable to stop his machine in time to avoid the boy. Todd was struck by the front of the machine and knocked down and pinned underneath the machine. The trolley and the Ford car were brought to a stop and the child was taken to his home and attended by a physician.

Advance figures for 1933 indicate that the mortality rate in this state this year will equal the remarkable favorable record of 1921, when a number of life insurance companies reported the lowest percentage of deaths in many years.

THE PORTEOUS & MITCHELL CO.

Today, October 21st
Will be
NORWICH
Suburban Day

In our page advertisement in Friday's Bulletin, we enumerated many of the Suburban Day offerings. In addition to those mentioned in that advertisement, there are hundreds of Suburban Day Special values, not advertised, which will be displayed on our counters.

THESE SUBURBAN DAY SPECIAL VALUES

Will be found in every department of the store — from Basement to Third Floor. Make it a point to visit every section of the store.

One Point We Would Emphasize SHOP EARLY!

Everything will be in readiness when the store opens this morning at 8:30, and shopping will be more convenient during the morning hours than later in the day, when the crowd will be largest. Come this morning, expecting to find the greatest merchandise values ever offered on a like occasion. You will not be disappointed if you come to this store.

THE PORTEOUS & MITCHELL CO.

HOURIGAN BROS.



Buying Furniture

Is like building a house. You want something that is going to give you comfort and pleasure over a long period of years. That means good quality to begin with. Then you want furniture that you won't tire of in a month or two.

We have thought of these things in selecting our stock. You will find styles here that seem to be designed just for a home like yours.

It will be our pleasure to take you about our great store and advise with you. Such a visit never incurs the slightest obligation to buy.

SPECIAL VALUES OFFERED FOR SUBURBAN DAY

CRAWFORD COOKING RANGES

HOURLIGAN BROS.

62-66 MAIN STREET NORWICH

POETRY

A DOUBTING HEART

Where are the swallows fled?
Frogs and dead
Parchance upon ponds, black and stormy
shore.

O doubting heart!
Run over purple seas
They wait in sunny ease.

The balmy southern breeze
To bring them to their northern homes
once more.

Why must the flowers die?
Poisoned they lie
In the cold tomb, bed of tears or
rain.

O doubting heart!
They only sleep in death
The soft white ermine snow
While winter winds shall blow.

To breathe and smile upon you ages
again.

The sun has hid his rays
These many days
Will dreary hours never leave the earth!
O doubting heart!

The sunny clouds in high
Vain the same sunny sky
That soon (for spring is nigh),
Shall wake the summer into golden
mirth.

Fair hope is dead, and light
The night is dark
What sound can break the silence of
despair?

O doubting heart!
The stars shall shine at last
Brighter for the night
And angels, after voices stir the air,
—Adelaide Anne Proctor, in Indianapolis
News.

Life
O doubting heart!
The stars shall shine at last
Brighter for the night
And angels, after voices stir the air,
—Adelaide Anne Proctor, in Indianapolis
News.

Life
O doubting heart!
The stars shall shine at last
Brighter for the night
And angels, after voices stir the air,
—Adelaide Anne Proctor, in Indianapolis
News.

Life
O doubting heart!
The stars shall shine at last
Brighter for the night
And angels, after voices stir the air,
—Adelaide Anne Proctor, in Indianapolis
News.

Life
O doubting heart!
The stars shall shine at last
Brighter for the night
And angels, after voices stir the air,
—Adelaide Anne Proctor, in Indianapolis
News.

Life
O doubting heart!
The stars shall shine at last
Brighter for the night
And angels, after voices stir the air,
—Adelaide Anne Proctor, in Indianapolis
News.

Life
O doubting heart!
The stars shall shine at last
Brighter for the night
And angels, after voices stir the air,
—Adelaide Anne Proctor, in Indianapolis
News.

Life
O doubting heart!
The stars shall shine at last
Brighter for the night
And angels, after voices stir the air,
—Adelaide Anne Proctor, in Indianapolis
News.

Life
O doubting heart!
The stars shall shine at last
Brighter for the night
And angels, after voices stir the air,
—Adelaide Anne Proctor, in Indianapolis
News.

Life
O doubting heart!
The stars shall shine at last
Brighter for the night
And angels, after voices stir the air,
—Adelaide Anne Proctor, in Indianapolis
News.

Life
O doubting heart!
The stars shall shine at last
Brighter for the night
And angels, after voices stir the air,
—Adelaide Anne Proctor, in Indianapolis
News.

Life
O doubting heart!
The stars shall shine at last
Brighter for the night
And angels, after voices stir the air,
—Adelaide Anne Proctor, in Indianapolis
News.

Life
O doubting heart!
The stars shall shine at last
Brighter for the night
And angels, after voices stir the air,
—Adelaide Anne Proctor, in Indianapolis
News.

Life
O doubting heart!
The stars shall shine at last
Brighter for the night
And angels, after voices stir the air,
—Adelaide Anne Proctor, in Indianapolis
News.

Life
O doubting heart!
The stars shall shine at last
Brighter for the night
And angels, after voices stir the air,
—Adelaide Anne Proctor, in Indianapolis
News.

Life
O doubting heart!
The stars shall shine at last
Brighter for the night
And angels, after voices stir the air,
—Adelaide Anne Proctor, in Indianapolis
News.

Life
O doubting heart!
The stars shall shine at last
Brighter for the night
And angels, after voices stir the air,
—Adelaide Anne Proctor, in Indianapolis
News.

Life
O doubting heart!
The stars shall shine at last
Brighter for the night
And angels, after voices stir the air,
—Adelaide Anne Proctor, in Indianapolis
News.

Life
O doubting heart!
The stars shall shine at last
Brighter for the night
And angels, after voices stir the air,
—Adelaide Anne Proctor, in Indianapolis
News.

Life
O doubting heart!
The stars shall shine at last
Brighter for the night
And angels, after voices stir the air,
—Adelaide Anne Proctor, in Indianapolis
News.

Life
O doubting heart!
The stars shall shine at last
Brighter for the night
And angels, after voices stir the air,
—Adelaide Anne Proctor, in Indianapolis
News.

Life
O doubting heart!
The stars shall shine at last
Brighter for the night
And angels, after voices stir the air,
—Adelaide Anne Proctor, in Indianapolis
News.

Life
O doubting heart!
The stars shall shine at last
Brighter for the night
And angels, after voices stir the air,
—Adelaide Anne Proctor, in Indianapolis
News.

Life
O doubting heart!
The stars shall shine at last
Brighter for the night
And angels, after voices stir the air,
—Adelaide Anne Proctor, in Indianapolis
News.

Life
O doubting heart!
The stars shall shine at last
Brighter for the night
And angels, after voices stir the air,
—Adelaide Anne Proctor, in Indianapolis
News.

Life
O doubting heart!
The stars shall shine at last
Brighter for the night
And angels, after voices stir the air,
—Adelaide Anne Proctor, in Indianapolis
News.

Life
O doubting heart!
The stars shall shine at last
Brighter for the night
And angels, after voices stir the air,
—Adelaide Anne Proctor, in Indianapolis
News.

Life
O doubting heart!
The stars shall shine at last
Brighter for the night
And angels, after voices stir the air,
—Adelaide Anne Proctor, in Indianapolis
News.

Life
O doubting heart!
The stars shall shine at last
Brighter for the night
And angels, after voices stir the air,
—Adelaide Anne Proctor, in Indianapolis
News.

Life
O doubting heart!
The stars shall shine at last
Brighter for the night
And angels, after voices stir the air,
—Adelaide Anne Proctor, in Indianapolis
News.

Life
O doubting heart!
The stars shall shine at last
Brighter for the night
And angels, after voices stir the air,
—Adelaide Anne Proctor, in Indianapolis
News.

Life
O doubting heart!
The stars shall shine at last
Brighter for the night
And angels, after voices stir the air,
—Adelaide Anne Proctor, in Indianapolis
News.

Life
O doubting heart!
The stars shall shine at last
Brighter for the night
And angels, after voices stir the air,
—Adelaide Anne Proctor, in Indianapolis
News.

Life
O doubting heart!
The stars shall shine at last
Brighter for the night
And angels, after voices stir the air,
—Adelaide Anne Proctor, in Indianapolis
News.

Life
O doubting heart!
The stars shall shine at last
Brighter for the night
And angels, after voices stir the air,
—Adelaide Anne Proctor, in Indianapolis
News.

Life
O doubting heart!
The stars shall shine at last
Brighter for the night
And angels, after voices stir the air,
—Adelaide Anne Proctor, in Indianapolis
News.

Life
O doubting heart!
The stars shall shine at last
Brighter for the night
And angels, after voices stir the air,
—Adelaide Anne Proctor, in Indianapolis
News.

Life
O doubting heart!
The stars shall shine at last
Brighter for the night
And angels, after voices stir the air,
—Adelaide Anne Proctor, in Indianapolis
News.

Life
O doubting heart!
The stars shall shine at last
Brighter for the night
And angels, after voices stir the air,
—Adelaide Anne Proctor, in Indianapolis
News.

Life
O doubting heart!
The stars shall shine at last
Brighter for the night
And angels, after voices stir the air,
—Adelaide Anne Proctor, in Indianapolis
News.

Life
O doubting heart!
The stars shall shine at last
Brighter for the night
And angels, after voices stir the air,
—Adelaide Anne Proctor, in Indianapolis